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#### WHITE LABOR IN THE TROPICS.

There is still much difference of opinion, regarding the ability of the Anglo-Saxon, to do as much manual labor here, as he can do in the higher latitudes, or as much manual labor, as the Asiatic can do. If the Anglo-Saxon is really at a disadvantage, in these islands, in this respect, the end will be that the

told by his slave owning host, while in Louisiana, in 1850, that no white man could work in the cotton field. An hour afterwards, as they rode trade. through the country, they met a gang of Irishmen digging ditches, and the slave owner conceded that the negro could not equal the white man at that work. Since the civil war, many emigrants to Florida have demonstrated the fact, that easily outwork the negro, in the open field, provided he adapts himself to the new conditions. But the new settler moves on, as a rule, "to better his condition," and not to work. The cheapest cotton crops in the Southern States are raised on small farms by the German settlers of Texas, who largely | ing it "hot" for the ADVERTISER. do their own work. The new market gardens of the Gulf States are cultivated mainly by white labor.

There is a popular belief that the farmers of the cold latitudes are very energetic men. We were told, several years ago, by the agent of the Jarvis-Conklin Trust Company, which had over \$30,000,000 loaned out on Western farms and other property, that, after traveling ADVERTISER's office cat is rather among Western farmers for twenty years, he had come to the conclusion that they were the "laziest and unambitious men" in the community, instead of being, as they confirmed, later, by the Secretary of the Vermont Agricultural Society, who said that the farmers of New England were mere pettifoggers in their work, and did not use their brains. Whenever the men of the high latitudes settle in the tropics, where living is easily obtained, they are, at once, under great temptations to take it easy. The facts, however, show that the Anglo-Saxon can do excellent work in the tropics.

## STEAMSHIPS AND COMMERCE.

Ocean steamships are, in fact, floating bridges across the waters. supremacy in commerce and trade, has been building them for half a century, and now, she is followed by the Germans and the French. all racial barriers, and bring together the people of every climate. England invites all races to her ports, and bars out none. The Chinaman is welcome in London, and, today, almost monopolizes the British trade with China. Hongkong is on British soil, and the Imperial Government permits over 150,000 Chinese to settle there, while the several thousand British residents who are there, bitterly complain of the Chinese competition, which has largely driven them out of business. The broad policy of England is to open up connections with every spot on the globe, when a dollar can be picked up and brought to Eng-

The United States, now congested with over-production, by reason of the great skill of their workmen, and the use of novel mechanical contrivances, are reaching for the same trade. They are beginning to throw their floating bridges across the oceans, and final success for the power he serves.

are bidding for the trade of the Orient. At the same time, while they are bidding for that trade, they are barring out from their own soil, the very people with whom of course, on "economic" grounds. bad government of size-up" it has made the monarchy, and, of the ADVERTICER, But, asks a French economist, how will this American policy work? He suggests that the American Congress should entirely cut off American intercourse with China, and forbid any trade whatever with that country. This course would end, country. This course would end, for the present, the troublesome Asiatic question. Why, he asks, build these floating bridges across the ocean, and then stop travel over them? Why build a highway and dominate.

The friends of slavery, in the United States, said, positively, that the white man could not work, under the Southern sun. Olmstead, the author of that noted book, the "Seaboard and Slave States," was told by his slave armine her will be done to specific the support of the done to the state of partial would like to see this done, so that he could keep the trade to himself. The less the Americans the more there is for himself. That venerable, and mighty Briton, smiles as be looks upon the bad fix into which the "foremost nation" has gotten

#### THE STAR AND BULLETIN.

The Bulletin, late royalist paper, has thrown its rather soiled royalist clothing into a ditch, and now appears in a new suit, which has, like many ready-made suits, some figures pinned the northern white man can on it, which indicate the price of the purchase, but they are not very intelligible. It has now put on a pair of Republican boots, which are new, and squeak and pinch badly, and it has to remove them constantly, in order to treat its royalistic corns, which give it rather a limping motion. In the meantime, while it is trying to pick up some convictions, it has cordially joined the Star in mak-

These mental and spiritual twins are rather frantic over the ADVER-TISER'S views, and both bave called a 'halt'' on it.

Like the famous Siamese twins, Chang and Ing, they are together for better or worse. Chang didn't drink, but Ing did; so when Ing got full, he filled up Chang in spite of himself. So the Chang-Star and the Ing-Bulletin, whenever the Advertiser is in sight, equalize the alcohol of abuse between them, and merrily keep unsteady steps to the same music. The puzzled over this new manifestation, in our politics, but is quite equal to any feeble emergency which they may

At the same time Chang and Ing, owing to other political differences, claimed to be, the "horny-handed are frequently and furiously calling sons of toil." This opinion was "halts" on each other, and this prevents progress, and, besides, confuses

THE Star was "hot" on Tuesday night; indeed, a furnace for melting steel was an iceberg in comparison with it. The newsboys took to the middle of the street with it in order to protect the houses against conflagration; a cigar could be lighted by touching it. The horses of the fire department grew restless and jumped to their poles whenever a Star newsboy passed. Respectable men, who folded a copy of the paper and put it in their pockets, got their trowsers on fire. A boy on Fort street wrapped a bana na in a stray copy, and found it roasted. A lady had her hair singed by using a copy for curling paper. Every doctor in town was called up, by howling patients, whose fingers and thumbs were England, with her magnificent burnt when they picked up the paper. One old gentleman found his hat on fire because he had put a copy in it, and, in his fright, started up the Punchbowl road, with two fire engines galloping after him. Seven newsboys have been These floating bridges break down burnt to death, and the returns are not all iq. The precise cause of the heat is not known. Some claim that it is due to political "friction," and some believe that a lot of "snakes," and "pink monkeys" got loose, and cooked up a heat. The feeling in insurance circles is, that rates must be raised. The office cat, of the ADVER-TISER, put the fire out. Good cat!

> WE cannot see any reason why H. Klemme should receive the support of any voters of the Fourth District. He is not a "business" man, or a mechanic, nor has he rendered such service to the Government that entitles him to any consideration. He is not the nominee of any known and open political organization. Besides, the candidates of the American Union-Party are just what we desire.

## May Save One Warship.

Philo N. McGiffio, a graduate of tre Annapolis Naval Academy in the class of '82 and honorably discharged fron the American Navy in 1884 because there was no vacancy for him, is now commanding the Chen Yuen, the finest ship in the Chinese Navy. Commander McGriffin is the only American naval officer in the Chinese service, and is sanguine of the large services to the most service of the large services and is sanguine of Kinds.

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The views of the The Bulletin of last ADVERTISER, on the night is out with a question of annexa-quest-attack upon the tion, are these: ADVERTISER for turn-lt believes in the ing traitor to the soil, the very people with whom they wish to trade. This is done, good successor to the doubtless right in the law and order may temporary must re-be preserved and jus-nice administered. bors under the dis-2. It believes in the advantage of being a the sentiment of po-traitors to the cause be strong united and seems to be an ele-active; that the Gov-ment of vacillation ernment is in thor-among the weaker ough accord with this de enders on both sentiment; and that sides, who are seek-any denunciation of ing local stability at those supporters of the sacrifice of printhe Republic who are ciple.

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4. It believes that desertion of alleged the years and one or provides which it the views and opin-principles, which it annexation in the for two years against United States, are of the Republic, can be much greater import reated slightly or tance in securing that overlooked, as the union, than the opin-personal friends of ions of our estimable, the editor may see but local, politicians, fit. Representing a It also believes that personality rather the Government of than a principle, the the United States will eccentricities of the act with little senti-Bulletin may be conment in the matter, doned, even if they and will simply con- can not be approved. Salt its own interests. In the case of the 5. It believes that a ADVERTISER, howple of the United states favor annexation on military, naval and commerciawinning cause, while
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the inhabitants of the islands.

6. It knows that the suc between annexa-6. It knows that the sue between annexapresent Government in Washington, its sue between annexation or no annexation. Every man and newspaper who is not openly and persist-believed that the revenue of the olution here was made not in the in-ation, without reserterests of good government, but was a deemed against it, vital part of a conspiracy, to secure annexation; a belief ment and the Amerwhich will be consican Union Party firmed in their minds stand hand in hand, by the deliberate statement of an answationist journal, in spite of the evaluer. They will remain steadfast to the trust nexationist journal, in spite of the evaluer of the public will be computed in their minds of the Movikstrism public together for and the kid corporation behind her.

without the cement of the political idea of annexation, and ADVERTISER this that "the Republic morning is that "it and annexation are believes in the Reinseparable." public, unreserved, 7. It knows that a ly and in annexpowerful Trust, which attor reservedly."

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7. It knows that a powerful Trust, which is a dominant power in American politics, is opposed to annexation it is of annexation in Washington, than it is known to tany body of men here outside of the Government. It intends to forewarn its readiers regarding this danger.

8. It believes that events are slowly but surely, working in the interests of political union, and that, until the time arrives, when the American Government indicates its defered a will act without sentiment in the supporters of the Republic will further the "cause," by maintaining good government, rather than by foolishly proclaiming to the world that the Republic is a weak and sickly infant, and only lives on the milk of an annexation stand of those, here, who have large interests, somestic and though annexation fails.

10 It believes that they have should enist for suggestive of the furthers will be the cause of the present and should enist for suggestive of the furthers will be the cause of the present and should enist for suggestive of the furthers will be the present and should enist for suggestive of the furthers will be the present and should enist for suggestive of the furthers will be the present and should enist for suggestive of the furthers will be the present and should enist for suggestive of the furthers and only the Republic, even though annexation fails.

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10 It believes that those who have enisted for the cause, of the present and should enlist for "three years or the war."

11. The Advertises believes in getting at and stating the truth in these matters, especially the American aspect of the case, and in fully presenting to its readerall of the many cannot and perplexing question, so that each one may cannot and perplexing question, so that each one may cannot and course of events will be and, therefore be prepared for any result, it will take this sour made cannot mission in a bind enthusiasm that ignores, and that ignores, and course which war accourse which was a source which was a source which consists in a bind enthusiasm that ignores, and come out fairly quarrels with facts; a course which was companious in arms, generally porsued or change editors.

ger and disaster to The present editor of the ADVERTISER has, for ten years past in the United

States, advocated the cause of political union, at some cost to himself. and without a dollar's interest in these islands, and for prithe Government here is doing for the cause, all it is able to do, there is a shame ful and even judirous neglect, by the friends of political union here, of the their case properly before the American people.

SEVERAL years ago, a resident of this city was standing on the deck of one of our island steamers, as she passed the leeward side of Hawaii. He was peeling and eating an orange. Near him was a group of tourists, whose attention was called to the many charming spots along the shore, and to the cocoanut and orange groves, by an old ranchman of Hawaii. Just then a whiff of the orange which was being peeled by the passenger reached the group, and, instantly, the old ranchman exclaimed, "Yes, the perfume of the oranges even starts out to the sea, and reaches the ships. No place like it in the world." And the tourists took out their note book, and recorded the



The Editor of the Star, in the act of composing those words, so full of aid and comfort to the enemies of annex-ation, in the United States. "Neither Mr. Magoon, nor the very few who agree with him, could hold a republic together for twenty four hours without the cement of the political idea of an-



The Editor of the Star, as he ap-peared on the streets, looking for some Benedict Arnold that he could wipe off the face of the earth. Our com-pliments to the author of "Bab-bal-

## MR. WHITNEY'S CARD.

#### Thanks Given for a Memento of Pleasant Acquaintance.

The following letter from Mr. H. M. Whitney speaks for itself:

Honolulu, Oct. 22, 1894. Messrs, Paris, Brown, Preston, Hoogs, Pomroy, Beritzhoff, Johnson, Greene and Others;

GENTLEMEN: I have this evening been most agreeably surprised with the receipt from you of a beautiful silver tankard, bestowed as a token of esteem and friendship by the employees of the Hawaiian Gazette Company,

which I accept with many thanks, Among the names of the donors I notice one (Mr. Alex. Bolster), who entered my service forty years ago, and another (Mr. Joseph U. Kawainui), twenty-four years ago-both of whom have been an honor to their profession. But what affords me the most pleasure is the fact that eighteen or more of your number are native sons of Hawaii, who have chosen for your life service the ancient and honorable "art preservative of all arts,"and who have proven yourselves as workmen in it fully equal to the sons of older and more enlightened countries, claiming an older pedigree, as disciples of Faust and Guttenburg.

Earnestly hoping that each of you may enjoy a long, honorable and prosperous service in an establish-ment which I trust will ever as now stand in the front rank in its news paper, book and bindery work and be credit to the Republic of Hawaii which it has long and earnestly sought to establish.

I remain sincerely yours, H. M. WHITNEY,

The Arawa leaves at 2 o'clock for the Colonies.

## THE COUNCILS OF THE REPUBLIC

Mr. W. F. Allen has Been Elected Chairman.

Several Members Resign in Order to be Eligible for Senatorial Honors.

The Councils met yesterday afternoon, with Chairman Wilder presiding. There were present Ministers Hatch, King, Damon and Smith, and Councillors Ena, McCandless, Waterhouse, Allen, Tenney, Bolte, Mendonea, Nott and Young.

After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, Minister Damon presented the weekly fluance state-

Mr. Emmeluth registered a strong kick about the scarcity of water on

Punchbowl. Mr. Ena said he had also been approached on the subject.

The Attorney-General presented a letter from Councillor Brown, resigning his position in the Council.

The Secretary read the resignation of W. C. Wilder from the Councils. Mr. McCandless said he was in the same boat, and tendered his resignation.
Mr. Tenney moved the resignations
be accepted, including that of Mr.

Carried. The Attorney-General said that Mr.

Wilder's resignation involved a va-cancy of the chair, and that a new chairman should be elected. Mr. Tenney nominated Mr. Ena. Mr. Ena thought Mr. Allen should

receive the appointment to the chair. Mr. Tenney withdrew his motion, and Mr. Allen was declared unanimously elected.

Minister Hatch moved to adjourn, subject to the call of the chair. Mr. Emmeluth said that, in view of

the fact that the Councils will not meet in the future, that it was the province of the Government to declare itself once more on the subject of annexation.

Minister Hatch said the policy of this Government could be expressed in one word-annexation! During the long time which these Councils have been in session, there has been no split on that point, and there has been no doubt in the minds of the Executive of the wisdom of this measure, nor of its ultimate success. He was glad to make this statement, especially for the press. There seemed to be some doubt as to where to find the press, but there was no doubt as to where the press could find them. Minister Damon said that several

times since this Government had been established, when it was necessary to choose between two courses. The question of a monarchy is, of course, dead. There are many who are satisfied with the Republic, although they certainly do not oppose annexation. If we wait for the United States to give us annexation, we will have to wait a long time, perhaps. What is done, we must do ourselves. Looking at the matter in its most practical bearing, he believed we should never cease making a strong and active move in the direction of annexation. The logic of events has now been forced, even upon our enemies, who are now convinced of the necessity of annexation. It is the only sound thing politically and from

Minister Smith said there would probably not be another regular meeting of the councils before the legisla ture. During the existence of these councils, their position has been peculiar, and their duties arduous. It is a matter of congratulation to think how well the work has been done. There has been no ambiguity as to the purpose of the Government. This has been and still is annexation. It is necessary for the welfare of us all that we should have closer union with the United States. That was one reason of the revolution. The gentlemen who are now retiring do so because they are to take part in the future government of this country in the legislature. Chairman Wilder said: "I wish to

say a word before this council parts. It is a pleasure to me to bear the opinions just expressed, though I do not think it has been doubted. As to myself, from the start it has been my hope to bring about annexation, and one reason of my accepting the nomination as senator is that I think I can do more toward annexation there than on the outside. I thank you, gentlemen, for the courtesy you have shown me while I have been chairman." Mr. McCandless—"I wish to thank

Mr. McCandless—"I wish to thank the executive, as one of the rank and file, for the statements they have made today. It strengthens their sup-porters, and they will find that so long as those are their sentiments, they will be supported by ballots or bul-lets."

The councils then adjourned, subject to the call of the chair.

## A KING GOES A WOOING.

### The Ruler of all the Tongas Favors Princess Kaiulani.

VANCOUVER (B. C.,) Oct. 14.—The teamer Arawa brings these advices: During a late session of the Tongs Parliament a meeting of the chiefs was held to discuss the important question of choosing a wife for the King. Four names were submitted to his Majesty.

The first is princess Kaiulani, niece of the late king of Hawaii, and a niece of the lately disposed queen. The second is the daughter of Malietoa, King of Samoa.

The third is a daughter of Latie Timote, the leading chief of Fiji. The fourth is a daughter of Maatu,

a high Tongan chief, lately deceased. It is stated that the King has been pleased to accept the suggestion and that a proposal of marriage will be sent to princess Kainlani, who is in England completing her studies.

The supporters of the late Maori

King, Tawhaio, have elected his son Mabuta as successor.

# Timely Gopies

October 16, 1894.

Unless independent candidates bob up before elections the men nominated Saturday night will be elected on a "heads I win tails you lose" principle. The fact that there is no opposition, no second or third party in the field for political honors takes away from the election any of ment, which was received and placed the deep interest shown by the people of San Francisco whose municipal and even state politics are in the hands of Burns and Buckley.

> In Honolulu as in every other locality there is more or less desire for having ice in a convenient locality at night and it is not always a pleasant task to get to the refrigerator which is usually kept some distance from the bedroom. A company in New York is manufacturing a metallic arrangement suitable for holding ice, bottles, etc., and ornamented so as to make a handy piece of furniture for a room, Any one familiar with night thirsts will appreciate the value of a thing like this. The mother of very young children will appreciate it because it obviates the necessity of going around at night in her bare feet and stepping on rubber balls, etc., and getting severe shocks in consequence.

The Wertheim Triplex Sewing Machine leads the world. Comparing it with any other make of sewing machines is like comparing a cheap grade of clarets with Wetmore's 'Cresta Blanca' brands: like comparing the sunlight to one of our lamps with a Bradley or Hubbard burner. Wertheim is the machine for the people; every part of it is as well finished as a piano, the tables are of carefully selected wood and polished, not varnished. The mechanism is simple and not easy to get out of order. The arrangement of the shuttle and for threading the needle is such that a child can handle it as easy as a grown person. It sews three distinct stitches, chain, lock and combined lock and chain by the simple turning of a thumb screw. The tables have the drop leaf and six drawers and you can get the whole business for less than you pay for a sewing machine with only one stitch.

Physicians have stated that unless the drinking water in the Hawaiian Islands is properly filtered there is danger of malarial fever. The mere boiling of the water is not sufficient because while the snakes, bugs, etc., are killed by the boiling they remain in the water and pass into the stomach. There is but one really effective way of removing such things and that is by using the Improved Stone Filter. The "S. G. Wilder" which arrived on Monday brought us a large invoice of these goods in various sizes and we are prepared to offer them at very reasonable prices. If you care for your health and that of your family invest a few dollars in a filter.

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